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THE WEATHER

Moderate Easterly winds. Cloudy with a few showers during the morning. Long fair periods this afternoon. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 85 degrees F and the relative humid 83 per cent.

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Comment
of the
day

NEW ERA FOR LATIN-AMERICA

It is not really possible to compare the US\$20,000 million ten year aid programme for Latin-America with the Marshall Plan for Europe. The beneficiaries may not utilize this bounty quite as well as did the Europeans. But no other parallel is appropriate. It heralds a new era in South America which may transform the whole economic condition of these potentially rich but rather indolent and indifferent States.

Nor should it be thought that Hongkong is not concerned. The far-sighted people look toward a new era in the Pacific, in which the Latin-American States will experience a tremendous boom not unlike that on the Pacific coast of the USA in the last century and in which Hongkong will share, for we, too, face the Pacific.

The US\$20,000m. bloodless revolution is certainly the biggest thing that has ever happened to these States. Cuba is, of course, left out in the cold, as she deserves. All she got was the chance to launch on another tirade against the USA, after the Cuban delegate had made a brilliant effort to turn back the tide the Cubans had themselves created. Now that the USA has put her hand to the plough in South America she will see it through as courageously—and we hope as successfully—as she did in Europe. Others are to help materially, of course, but there is no question who is the senior partner in putting up the funds, although the Latin-American countries will have the decisive voice in drawing up the plans.

THE Alliance for Progress provides the springboard for a new and generous deal all the more urgent in view of the warning from the path Cuba has taken. Fidel Castro told the workers in Havana, in his shortest broadcast of the year, that the Americans will not fulfil their "hypothetical promises." The Latin-Americans can still make it impossible to carry out the programme. But there are none others to help or save them if they do. And the time will yet come when Cuba will try to get in, but, said Mr Dillon, she will have to break with the Soviet Union first.

Anybody who can turn down an opportunity to share in such bounty as the US\$20,000 million aid programme, conceived by President Kennedy, would be foolish indeed. And even Cuba, despite her feud with the USA, made a determined effort to crash the conference and get a slice of the cake.

Latin-America ought to be able to do far better with this aid than did Europe, since it has no wrecked cities, industries and utilities to rebuild or replace. But not if Cuba is the watchdog. There is no salvation save through hard and earnest work, but it cannot hereafter be said that the States and peoples of South America were not given the chance of a millennium.

CUBA sent her star performer Dr Quasnovas to the conference in the hope of averting isolation and sharing the wealth. Correspondents say that both in the conference room, where dialectics still counted, and outside, he was very effective—"a charming and a marvellous speaker," as one diplomat described him. But he always moved about with the sinister hint of Cuban security agents and thereby reminded everybody of the conditions that really exist in Cuba.

This modified his effort to make it plain that Cuba wanted to stay in the democratic family of Latin-America, although her present regime and its policies set Cuba apart. Cuba will have to change much before she will be admitted as a member of the Alliance for Progress and given a share in the US\$20,000m. bounty.

SECRETARY OF STATE SENDS MESSAGE OF ADMIRATION

The Officer Administering the Government has received a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, expressing admiration for the speed with which the cholera situation has been tackled.

The telegram reads: "I have seen your reports of latest developments with much concern and sympathy for the victims."

"I recognise the extra burden that has been thrown on Government and the voluntary agencies and note with admiration the speed with which the situation has been tackled."

STOP PRESS

Govt appeal for gin bottles

An appeal was issued by the Medical and Health Department this morning for pint-sized Gordon's Gin bottles for use as storage containers for anti-cholera vaccine.

The appeal was made due to a shortage of containers for local production of the vaccine.

"They must be bottles of this particular brand of gin," the spokesman stressed, explaining that the shape and size of these containers was suited to the laboratory storage processes of the vaccine.

Public gifts of these bottles will be welcome at any Government hospital or at the Medical and Health Department's headquarters at Tower Court, Hyson Avenue.

Prisoner's alleged attempted suicide

A prisoner at Victoria Prison, Ma Wal-fun, aged 40, remanded on a murder charge, was transferred to Queen Mary Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from head injuries after an alleged attempted suicide in his cell at the prison, according to a Government Information Office report today.

The prisoner's condition this morning was stated to be "satisfactory."

Ma Wal-fun was said to have attempted suicide in his cell by hanging himself with strips of blanket at about 1.45 pm yesterday.

The attempt was discovered by a prison warden and the prisoner was cut down. Artificial respiration was applied and the medical officer was summoned.

The medical officer found that the prisoner had also injured himself by banging his head against the wall of his cell, the report stated. The injured prisoner was transferred in an ambulance to Queen Mary Hospital.

Public appeal for vaccine containers

The number of confirmed cholera cases rose sharply this morning by 12 more to make a total of 32, according to a statement issued by the Government Information Services.

Of the total, three victims have died and two cases are still on the danger list. Fourteen others were found to be carriers of the disease.

There are now 20 suspects—four new cases since yesterday.

'Contacts' increase to 173

The number of "contacts," persons who have been in contact with cholera victims, also swelled today to 173—an increase of 84 over yesterday's total. These have been isolated in the Chatham-road quarantine centre.

About 50,000 people were given anti-cholera inoculations at Government inoculation centres in the potential danger areas yesterday.

As an extra precaution, the Water Authority has more than doubled the quantity of chlorine with which the Colony's mains water supply is treated.

The public need not be alarmed if the water from the taps has a strong chlorine smell or tastes slightly peculiar. The chlorine content is completely harmless.

Routine testing of the water supply has also been stepped up 400 per cent.

The Board of Directors of the Tung Wah Group of Hospitals has offered 100 beds in the Kwong Wah Hospital as relief accommodation for convalescent cholera patients from Government hospitals, should there be any significant increase in the number of confirmed cases.

This offer has been gratefully accepted by the Director of Medical and Health Services.

Long queues form

Long queues formed outside Government inoculation centres this morning when the full anti-cholera immunisation campaign was resumed following the arrival of the first bulk consignment of vaccine from Sarawak yesterday.

More supplies of anti-cholera vaccine are due to arrive in the Colony today from Australia and India.

In addition, the United Kingdom is sending supplies to reinforce the Colony's own laboratory production.

The inoculation programme yesterday was confined to potential danger areas only to enable supplies of vaccine to be replenished.

Allocations of anti-cholera vaccine to private doctors will be made from the Medical and Health Department Headquarters as from 8 am tomorrow.

Applications for vaccine must be in writing and should state the number of people to be inoculated. All empty vaccine bottles must be returned at the time of application.

TROPICAL DEPRESSION

At 7 am, tropical depression was centred near 17.7 north and 107.0 east—that is about 500 miles south-west of Hongkong, and was moving west at about 15 knots, according to the Royal Observatory.

At the same time another tropical depression was centred about 800 miles east south-east of Hongkong and was moving northwest at 10 knots.

COLOUR-BAR VIOLENCE IN BRITAIN

London, Aug. 20.

Police were stoned today when they tried to break up a crowd that hurled bricks through the window of a Pakistani's cafe in Middlesbrough.

Police said 21 persons, including one woman, were arrested following an incident that broke out in the afternoon shortly after "pub-closing" time at the cafe of Abdullah Abdo. The police clashed with several members of an unruly crowd of nearly 500. There were no injuries reported.

MOVE OUT

Abdo said that he and his English-born wife Elsie would take their five-year-old daughter and move out of the neighbourhood.

Police said there were several other incidents throughout the day, most of them involving stones thrown through the windows of houses owned by Pakistanis and Arabs from the Red Sea state of Aden.

The disturbances began early yesterday after an Arab named Hassan Said appeared in court in connection with the slaying of an 18-year-old white youth. Last night a mob wrecked the Tel Matal cafe.

Today's disturbances began when members of the crowd—

Denise fights for her life in Hongkong

Denise Wilson, the 16-year-old Australian girl who has been fighting against an incurable brain disease for eight years, will not be able to fulfil her long-cherished wish to see Disneyland in Los Angeles.

She has been given two weeks to live by Hongkong doctors attending her as she lies in the Cannossa Hospital, seriously stricken with pneumonia.

She is even too ill to fly home to Australia, her mother, Mrs Ethel L. Wilson, told the China Mail today.

Denise, accompanied by her mother and a brother, John, arrived in the Colony on the P & O-Orient liner, the Orcaades, yesterday. She was to have flown to the United States—and Disneyland—as soon as she was strong enough.

Mrs Wilson said that two days after leaving Sydney, on August 10, Denise came down with pneumonia.

She was rushed to hospital on arrival here. Mrs Wilson said: "It is now impossible for Denise to go to Disneyland. Her liver has been affected and is not functioning."

"At the present, she is even too ill to fly home to Australia."



Denise being carried off the Orcaades by her mother, John yesterday.

Mrs Wilson said Denise, who was conscious this morning, was still talking of going to Disneyland because "she doesn't know the seriousness of her illness."

Her brother said they are planning to leave for

home as soon as possible.

She "contracted pneumonia during the voyage when other people caught colds," said her mother. "Maybe she is too weak and just got the disease."

BRITISH SHIP ADRIPT

London, Aug. 20. British naval vessels tonight were alerted to search for the 12,598-ton oil tanker Tudor Prince, reported drifting in the Gulf of Aden after an engine breakdown.

The Admiralty said the tanker had radioed for assistance and all naval vessels in the area of Cape Guardafui, south-east of Aden had been ordered to look out for her.

DRIFTING

The Tudor Prince, owned by a London steamship company, was said to be drifting north at two knots. She was on a voyage to Lourenco Marques on the east coast of Africa from Aden.

HUNGRY

Chinon, Aug. 20. Jean Aupetit, 17-year-old pastryman, crowned France's 1961 eating champion here, was the youngest and slimmest entrant.

While his more experienced competitors staggered from the table in defeat, Jean in 21 minutes ate an 18-inch sausage, two pounds of tripe, a pound of cheese and a pound of bread—all washed down with two bottles of local wine. —China Mail Special.

Cause—and effect

Munich, Aug. 20. When a Munich motorist pushed his car to start it because the battery was weak, it ran away, hit three parked cars, grazed another which was moving and finally crashed into a fifth car after crossing a red light. —China Mail Special.

HE'S ONLY GOT A RHYME FOR A CLUE

London, Aug. 19.

A 61-year-old Australian magistrate is scouring England for long lost relatives—with only a rhyme for a clue.

Mr Herbert Ben Mason, former bank executive and now a Queensland magistrate, arrived in England with letters of introduction from the Prime Minister Mr Menzies and Queensland Premier, Mr George F.R. Nicklin.

MOTHER'S KNEE

Mr Mason learned the following rhyme on his mother's knee and hopes it may hold the clue as to the whereabouts of his relatives: "Tribby kids born in den dare not come out for Wellington men."

"After visiting Northampton—

shire," said Mr Mason last night, "I'm wondering if the piece mentioned was Wilby and not Tribby."

So far he has searched parish and baptismal registers without success. Now he's not sure what his next step is.—UPL

Jewel thieves foiled

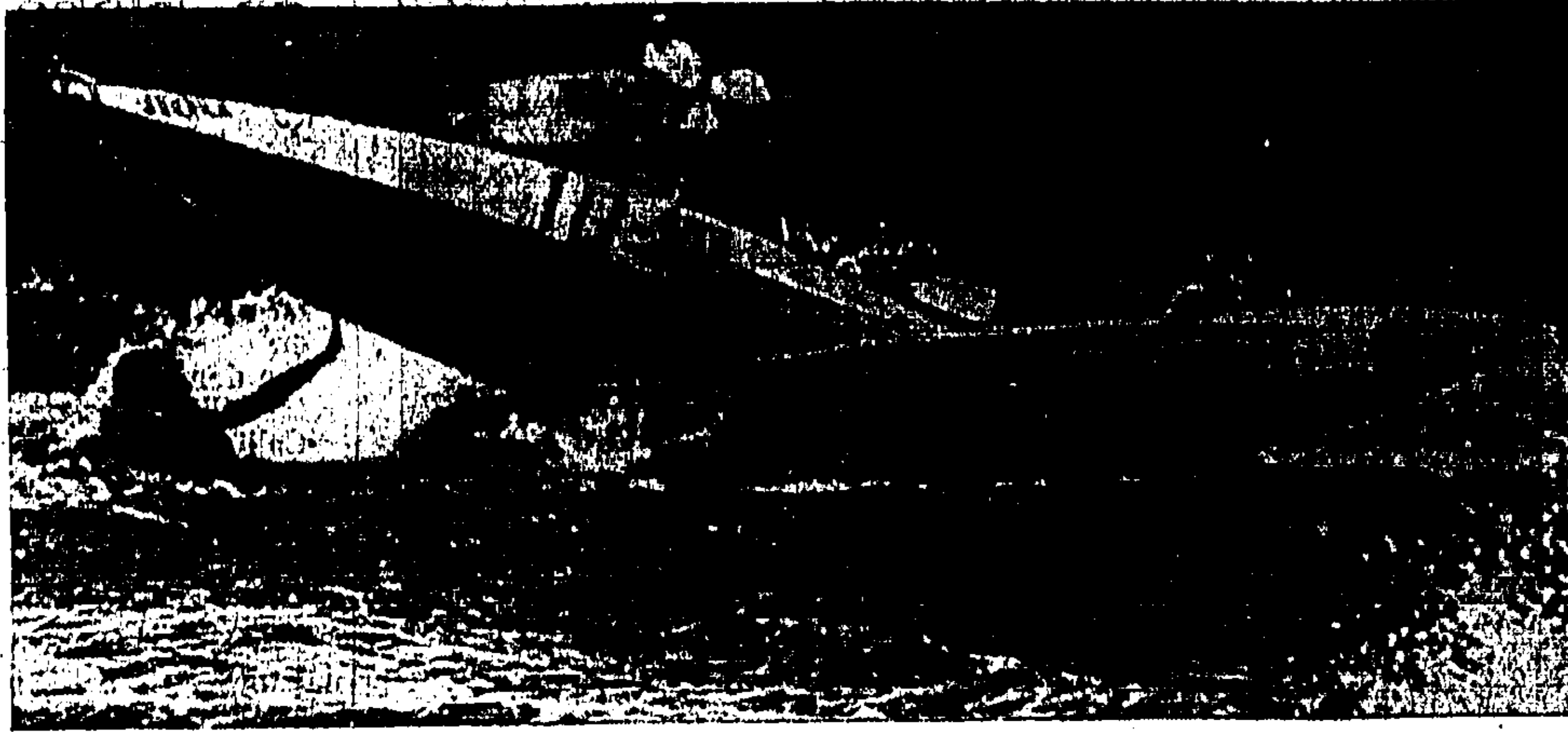
San Remo, Aug. 20.

Thieves sprayed chloroform into a hotel room here to keep an American tourist and her daughter quiet while they stole jewellery valued at £271, the Italian news agency ANSA reported.

But as they were about to leave the room, the tourist Mrs Anna Thompson woke up and gave the alarm. Three men were later held by the police.—China Mail Special.

NEW
Lady Sheaffer
'writes fashion news'
SAYS VOGUE
SKRIPSERT
FOUNTAIN PEN
SOLE AGENTS: UNITED PAPER CO. LTD.

UP-UP-UP AND OVER!



Lyndon Johnson salutes people of W. Berlin

Berlin, Aug. 20.

Vice-President Mr Lyndon B. Johnson said tonight that his weekend visit to besieged West Berlin has convinced him that the city "can never be bullied into the surrender of its freedom."

Mr Johnson said he was flying to Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, early Monday morning to tell President Kennedy and the American people that the Western powers "have never had better or braver allies than we have in the citizens of West Berlin."

Farewell

In a farewell statement, the Vice-President said that in the last two days he had "seen the soul of a city and a people that will never submit to conquest."

Calling West Berlin a "city of unconquerable freedom," Mr Johnson saluted the "warmth and courage" of the citizenry which turned out more than a million strong to see him, and cheer him during his morale-boosting visit as Mr Kennedy's representative.

The Vice-President, who planned to depart from Tegel Airfield in the French sector of Berlin at 0300 GMT aboard Mr Kennedy's Air Force Boeing 707 airliner, issued his statement at

the conclusion of a dramatic day in which he:

• Welcomed the advance contingent of 1,500 troops sent to West Berlin to reinforce the US garrison.

• Delivered to Lord Mayor Willy Brandt a reply by Mr Kennedy to Brandt's letter which demanded "political action, not words."

Pleased

American officials reported that Mr Brandt was pleased by the confidential message and Mr Johnson declared he and Mr Brandt were "united and in agreement."

• Touched off an emotional scene as thousands of West Berliners—land refugees from East Germany—walked with him when he visited the Marienfelde refugee reception centre.

• Reviewed the arriving American troops and told them they were "welcome reinforcements for the cause of freedom and for the cause of peace."

Mr Johnson travelled to Berlin on Mr Kennedy's orders to lift the city's sagging morale in the face of the latest Soviet threat.

Mr Johnson himself called it a successful mission. In his farewell statement he said he would tell his fellow Americans that he had "seen the fruits of democracy in West Berlin and in Bonn." Mr Johnson conferred in Bonn yesterday with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.—UPI.

Jim Muehl, floating in the Fox River after his boat overturned, holds up his arm in an apparent gesture to stop Bill Leutner's craft as it ploughs over Muehl's boat. It happened in Waukegan, Wisconsin, where Muehl flipped over during the Milwaukee Journal's outboard regatta. Leutner was right behind him and had no other place to go. Muehl suffered only minor hand scratches.—AP Photo.

U.S. rocket plane will try to set new record

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.

The U.S. Space Agency's X15 rocket plane will try for a new speed mark of 3,700 miles an hour this week with altitude record-holding Joe Walker at the controls.

The stubby-winged rocket plane has 3,603 m.p.h. last June 32 in a flight marred by cabin pressure failure. The plane since has been modified for better control of the nitrogen gas that pressurizes the cabin and the pilot's suit.

Walker, who reached a height of 100,000 feet on March 23, is expected to stay below 120,000 feet on this flight, planned partly as a test of the new cabin pressure system.—AP.

Better days seen ahead for America

Washington, Aug. 20.

Mr Luther Hodges, the Secretary of Commerce, today predicted bigger incomes and less unemployment in the U.S. Speaking on a television programme, he said he did not expect any tax increase, inflation, or more than a slight increase in living costs in the foreseeable future.—Reuter.

DISPUTE BREAKS OUT NEAR BIZERTA BASE

Bizerta, Aug. 20.

A potentially dangerous dispute blew up briefly today along the ill-defined ceasefire border between French and Tunisian forces near this great air and naval base.

Meanwhile more "calm and untroubled" demonstrations took place throughout Tunisia over Bizerta, which is due to be debated by a special session of the U.N. Assembly tomorrow.

President Bourguiba announced the demonstrations on Friday. He warned that if the French fired on the demonstrators, Tunisian troops had orders to retaliate.

The trouble started, French officers said, when French paratroops began erecting a barbed wire barrier across a narrow, unmarked road between French and Tunisian positions. A week ago two French legionnaires and three Tunisians were killed in a clash in the area.

SYMBOLIC

The French forces under Admiral Maurice Amman, Commander of Bizerta Base, claim that since the ceasefire a month ago the Tunisians have been trying to "infiltrate" into the French defence perimeter.

Erection of the roadblock, a French officer said, was merely "symbolic."

Its object was to mark the centre of no-man's land in an area where there is no precise dividing line and thus reduce the danger of incidents caused by patrols of either side straying.

At the scene of the dispute a French paratroop captain was trying to convince a Tunisian lieutenant of this. The lieutenant and his platoon had appeared from behind the paratroops erecting the barrier.

GUNS TRAINED

The Tunisian officer said there was no need for any "symbolic" barrier. This was Tunisian soil and he had orders to remove the barrier.

The French paratroops went ahead putting up the barrier. On the forward and reverse slopes of the French-held crest stood about a dozen armoured cars, guns trained towards the Tunisian positions. A light observation plane and a helicopter circled overhead.

At the barbed wire barrier, a Tunisian Army captain said he could not allow it to remain.

The Tunisians claimed that the French were trying to improve their positions.

WITHDRAWAL

The paratroop officer told the Tunisians that once the barrier had been completed, his men would pull back, and he urged the Tunisians to do the same.

The Tunisians continued to demand that the barrier be removed—"otherwise we shall hold you responsible for any incidents which may ensue," they said.

At midday, the paratroops moved back towards their crests, while the French captain reported to his commander by radio.

French military authorities said later that both sides were back on their respective crests and the barbed wire still in position.—Reuter.



Noel Coward, at 61, has turned nautical and American in his newest musical play, "Sail Away," which opened recently in Boston, Massachusetts. Mr Coward, who is the greatest theatrical escapade since Houdini, is with "Sail Away," fighting a gallant rear-guard action against the avant garde musicals of the West Side school. But the show has had generally friendly welcomes from the Boston critics, and ticket money is coming to the Colonial Theatre at the rate of \$2,500 a day. "Sail Away" sails off to a Broadway opening after six weeks. Picture shows Noel Coward on stage with the cast after the successful first night of "Sail Away" at the Colonial Theatre, Boston.—London Express Service.

REARING ADVICE SOUGHT

Pachyderm poses problem

Dar-es-Salaam, Aug. 20.

"How do you rear a baby elephant?"

That is the unusual S.O.S. which newspapers and radio stations in East Africa have put out to animal lovers.

The appeal came from District Commissioner William Tulloch of Kondus, a remote area of Tanganyika's Central Province.

Mr Tulloch found a month-old baby elephant gripped fast in the mud of the Kikaki Dam in the drought-stricken area in which he serves. He

rescued it and took it home.

Now—he says in a telegram to the Tanganyika Standard—it is thriving on a diet of powdered milk. But Mr Tulloch wants rearing advice because he fears his charge may die of malnutrition on an unfortified milk diet.—China Mail Special.

FRONDIZI TO REAFFIRM ANTI-RED POSITION

Buenos Aires, Aug. 20.

President Arturo Frondizi, in a speech tomorrow will reaffirm Argentina's anti-Communist position to dispel misgivings over the visit of the Cuban Minister of Industries, Dr Ernesto Guevara.

The speech—the President's second public statement in three days—was decided upon at a three-hour overnight meeting with his top military chiefs. A communiqué said Dr Frondizi would restate the Argentine foreign policy "stands by Western, Christian and Democratic principles."

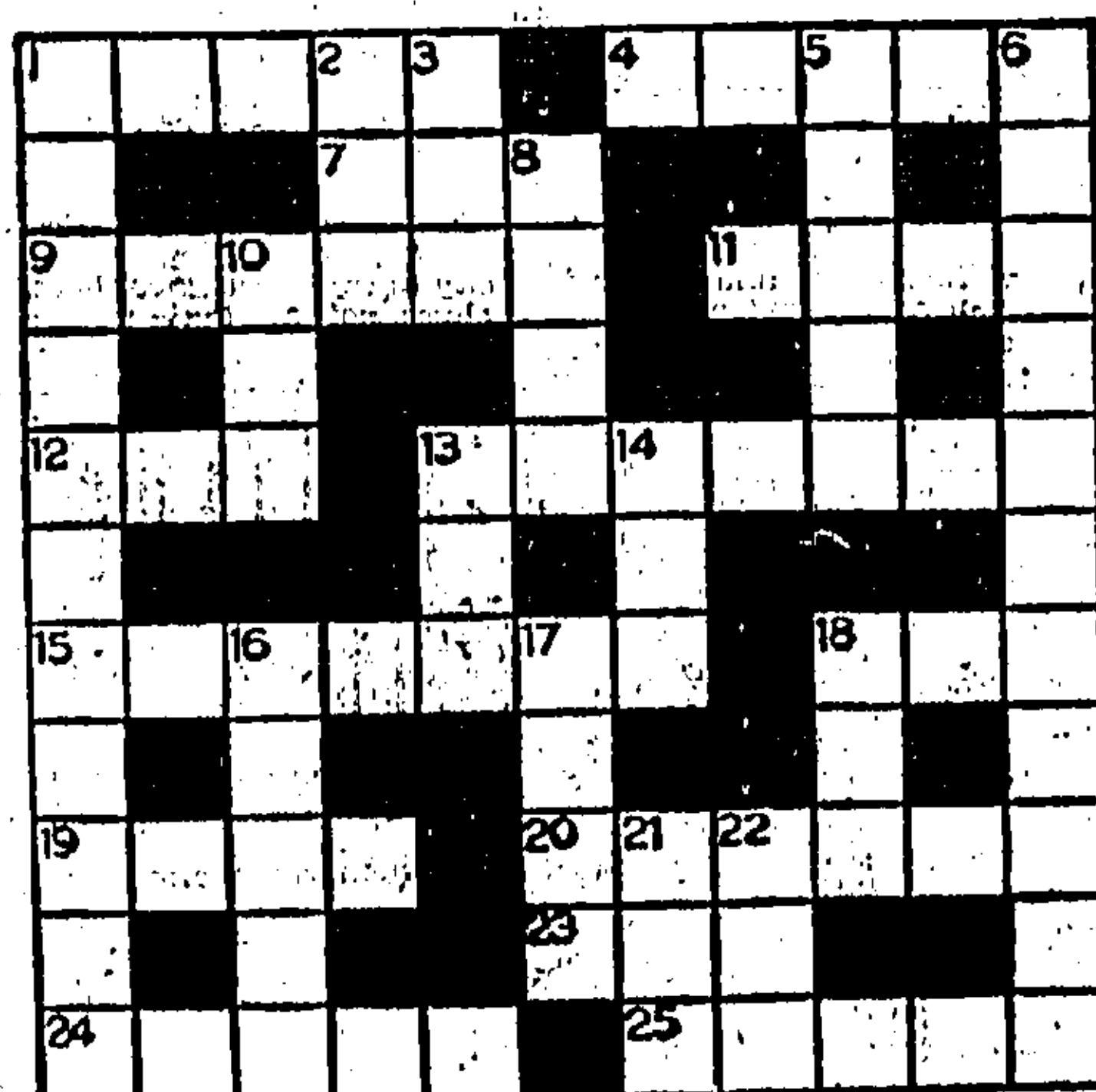
Observers point out that the military leaders, who consider

themselves guardians of democratic institutions, are bitter because the President received Dr Guevara without seeking their consent.

Argentina's railwaymen are due to start a 48-hour protest strike at midnight, to be followed by a four-day strike starting on August 28.

The President has denounced the rail strike as "plainly subversive."—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Flu, continental?
 - Cuts the lamb?
 - Understand.
 - Middle.
 - A lot, many
 - It's a cupful
 - Especially
 - Forted.
 - able to preserve.
 - Kick.
 - One in time?
 - And feather?
 - Build.
 - Saintly name.
- DOWN**
- Twice as fast? (three words).
 - It's venomous.
 - Originally.
 - He gives us all.
 - Sealed security.
 - Language.
 - Face of a fool?
 - Lark.
 - Dismal.
 - Free.
 - Cardinal point.
 - Dock.
 - Knock over the sink!
 - Choler.
- SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Scamp, 8 Bice, 9 Tab, 10 Racks, 11 Arois, 12 Hop, 13 Red, 14 Spa, 15 Yet, 16 Ensign, 17 Hock, 18 Ewer, 19 Wraith, 20 Leg, 21 Add, 22 Inn, 23 Amp, 24 Dinos, 25 Miter, 26 Exe, 27 Blend, 28 Rustic, 29 Dumb, 30 March, 31 Cars, 32 Avocet, 33 Pret, 34 Bored, 35 Top, 36 Esay, 37 Last, 38 Elled, 39 Eve, 40 New, 41 Not, 42 Ore, 43 Whines, 44 Blases, 45 Rapid, 46 Adder, 47 Lamb, 48 Game, 49 Next, 50 Man.

Jealous man shoots at U.S. Olympic champion

Los Angeles, Aug. 20.

A man fired a gun three times, missing each time, at Olympic pole vaulting champion Don Bragg in Van Nuys, California, early today in a dispute over a woman, police reported.

Hal P. Kennon, 29, an unemployed set designer, told police he did not try to wound Bragg, who was uninjured, but only wanted to frighten him. He was booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. "That guy has huge arms," police quoted Kennon as saying. "I didn't want to fool around with him, but I was in a jealous rage."

Bragg, 26, who has been visiting friends here while discussing a film contract, said he did not plan to sign a complaint against Kennon.

Bragg resides with his wife in Peruna Grove, New Jersey. He was not available for comment. Police told this story: Kennon, his girl friend, Joella Falls, 26, and Bragg were at a party on Saturday night.

Miss Falls was angered because Kennon was paying attention to another woman, and left with Bragg.

Kennon followed the couple to Miss Falls' home, where he found them talking in the front room. He entered the house, saying he wanted to pick up his bathing suit, went to the bedroom, got Miss Falls' gun and ordered Bragg to leave. As Bragg was leaving, Kennon fired three shots into the ground.

Neighbours called police. Kennon warned officers that he had a loaded gun "and I'll use it," investigators said, but was talked into surrendering. Although Bragg said he did not want to sign a complaint, police indicated the charge against Kennon will stand, pending a decision by the prosecutor's office.

A spokesman for Bragg told the Associated Press: "Don's very upset about this. He's a very clean-cut boy. Please be kind to him."—AP.

Israeli elections

Jerusalem, Aug. 20.—Premier David Ben-Gurion's Mapai-Labour Party won 42 of the 120 seats in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, in the elections held in the previous house.—AP.

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FULL SLIPS	\$ 95	NOW	\$ 64
WALTZ GOWNS	\$ 48	NOW	\$ 31
LONG GOWNS	\$ 68	NOW	\$ 35
BABY DOLLS	\$ 45	NOW	\$ 30
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WOLSEY ORLON CARDIGANS	NOW	\$30

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Lane Crawford's HONG KONG ONLY

THE first of a two-part story by Nigerian globe-trotter OLABISI AJALA

I WAS JAILED AS KRUSCHEV'S ASSASSIN

Considering the triumph and tragedy which this crisis-ridden, yet wonderful world of ours has come to know in recent years, it is quite inevitable for one not to appreciate that there appears to be nothing more fascinating and pathetically intriguing than when a person deserts the safe security of his abode, his family and comfortable environment for a jaunt through a world undergoing political torment—a world full of suspicion, ignorance and insecurity.

In the opinion of many, the pursuit of nerve-wrecking adventures is the reason which usually lurks behind the mind of many a globe-trotter. This may be correct. But with the writer, an African by birth and a non-politically-minded individual, it is the search for mankind; his culture, tradition and ways of life.

In the process of this, my fact-finding and psychological tour I have managed to meet many of the world's leaders, including Macmillan, Nehru, Krushchev, Nasser and the Shah of Iran to mention a few. I have managed to get myself into and out of a "pack" of trouble. Above all, I have learned much about people and places.

"Up to this stage which marks the fourth year of my adventures through seventy-six countries, I have done over 95,000 miles on my Lambretta motor scooter through different states, under multifarious political regimes—both civil and military. I have witnessed the brutality and goodness of man. I have tasted and swallowed the bitter pills of racial discrimination. I have seen the machinery of the oppressed and the oppressor at work.

I have marvelled too at the unselfish displays of golden-hearted redeemers and human-

ists and champions of democracy. I have seen the iron-fists of military and police leaders, working on fear-ridden and under-privileged people.

Most important of all, I have seen the practical sides of both democratic and Communist ideologies at work.

Now let me recount briefly, without any fear or favour, what I have seen of people and places in the past few years.

14 years

It is now exactly 14 years since I set out from Nigeria for further education in the United States with the disapproval of my father, who strongly advised me not to go to the USA due to the colour discrimination in that country, and the blessings of my father's four wives and my 25 brothers and sisters.



The author with General Kesse, Premier of Iraq.

95,000 MILES BY LAMBRETTA MOTOR SCOOTER

Mr. Olabisi Ajala, the internationally famous Nigerian globe-trotter, who for the past four years has been riding a Lambretta around the world, has covered more than 95,000 miles through 75 countries, and had this to say when asked his opinion on the roadworthiness of his Lambretta.



Mr. Ajala with his Lambretta Motor Scooter and friends.

"Before I started on my travels, I tried out many different types of motor scooters. None of those I tested displayed the all-round ruggedness and reliability of the Lambretta LI-150. I have never had cause at any time during my journey to regret my choice of the Lambretta. On the jungle roads of Afghanistan, the snow-covered highways of Canada, over the mountainous terrain of Switzerland and Burma, through the deserts of North Africa and on the unpaved and rocky roads of Asia, my Lambretta has been subjected to treatment far worse than can possibly be imagined. Yet, throughout the whole of my journey, it has behaved in exemplary fashion and I have no hesitation, therefore, in recommending the Lambretta Motor Scooter to anyone desiring dependability, roadworthiness and durability in a motor scooter."

Olabisi Ajala

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A world tour that started four years ago

I first went to America on a one-year scholarship to one of the small colleges in Chicago and later I entered Columbia University where I studied psychology until 1956.

"In fairness to the Americans in the Northern States, I discovered that they were a host of hospitable, well-informed, tolerant and care-free people. I must add, of course, and with all due apologies, that the rather ignorant attitudes of American GIs stationed abroad, particularly in Europe, is quite contrary to and unlike the American way of life back in the States.

Generally, Americans are law-abiding and peaceful people. A foreign visitor will easily find himself at home among them after a short stay. The exception probably is the Negro finding his way into the colour-conscious Deep South.

Much has been said, written and published about the practices of racial segregation, religious inequalities and persecutions all over America. I witnessed and experienced some of these myself, during the long period I stayed there, even among the fraternities and social clubs on the university campus, where I was denied membership because of my colour.

But despite all these distasteful attitudes, not all sections of Americans can be held responsible or blamed for the ill-behaviour of a few.

In most of the newspapers outside America, lurid and exaggerated publicity is often devoted to the racial incidents in that country, which in the opinion of the writer bears no comparison to the violent and brutal occurrences in South Africa.

One must say that the American Government deserves credit and praise, instead of the mounting criticisms which it often confronts, especially from the Communist and Afro-Asian countries. One must consider also the vast improvement it

is making in an effort to wipe out this psychological man-made disease.

A colour-bar incident involving the writer once occurred in the local YMCA in the capital city of Topeka, Kansas. This was in the course of my scooter travels through America's southern states when on my way to California where I had agreed to feature in a film with Robert Mitchum and Susan Hayward.

It was midnight when I pulled into the city, tired, hungry and dying for a nap.

As I was walking along the main street looking for a place to stay for the night I met a Negro priest and told him of my dilemma. At first he advised me to continue to the next town which was about 300 miles away. On second thoughts, he suggested that I try the local YMCA.

In the hostel, I found the desk clerk, a rather gloomy and unfriendly-looking character in his early twenties. Before I could say a word, his first sentence was, "What do you want here?" Unfazed, I replied "I am an African student passing through here and as it is too late, I would like to stay in the hostel."

He looked at me with disgust and shouted "Listen, you Negro, you better get the hell out of this place or I shall call the police to eject you." I calmly insisted that as a member of the International YMCA I had as much right to stay there as anybody, my black skin notwithstanding. I carried my luggage off the scooter and made my way to the lobby.

Dead bodies

About 10 minutes later, six husky police officers arrived and without uttering a word, they carried me and my luggage shoulder-high to the police station where I was thrown into jail.

Three days later, I was hauled up before the local magistrate. His sentence was: "You will go to prison in the county jail for 17 days and after your release you will be escorted out of the State of Kansas."

When I got out I continued on my travels to California where I found better and friendlier treatment such as I later discovered in the northern part of America and in Canada. In Hollywood after I managed to work in three films for three months at the rate of \$400 a week I continued up north into Canada. The way of life in that country is a cross of the French and English people—conservative, unassuming, and cheerfully reserved.

In any part of Canada, whether in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver or Windsor, a Negro need not entertain the fear of being discriminated against or deliberately ignored and refused service in any of the public establishments.

My stay in Canada, which lasted for a few months, was an enjoyable and thrilling memory. The most unusual experience I had was working as a theatre attendant at the Toronto General Hospital; a job which called for my loading and unloading dead bodies from a specially constructed giant refrigerator used for the storing of bodies awaiting autopsy and burial.

Contrary to my expectations, after almost two years of travel in all the countries of Europe, I was out of the "Old Continent" highly impressed, amazed and fascinated by the hospitable, accommodating and friendly reception I received, despite my black skin.

The climax of my whirlwind 18 months "Safari Jaunt" of Europe carried a number of dramatic and near suicidal incidents. A few among them: Getting "inked-up" in London's violent Nottingham race riot in late 1958; a near-death contact with Krushchev in Berlin; an arrest on mistaken identity in Paris when I was taken for an Algerian terrorist in a cafe often frequented by Arab nationalists; clash with America's Christian Herter in Geneva; another arrest by Communist military police in East Berlin on suspicion of being an espionage agent and to mention a few of the kinds of odd jobs I got myself along the way in order to earn my living. This includes working as a grave digger in a cemetery in Belgium; a farm-hand on a collective farm in Kiev, Russia; dish-washing in Germany; artist's model in Vienna; film acting and several other side jobs of both shame and pride.

Race riots

I had arrived in London a few weeks before the violent outbreak of the Notting-Hill race riots.

One fine night I was seated in a Soho night club when a gang of West Indians and Africans surged into the overcrowded club in desperate runs for their lives. On my inquiring the reason for the sudden clamour for protection, one of them quickly answered: "One of us has just been stabbed to death by a gang of teddy boys and his wife, who is white, has been whisked away in a car loaded with knife-wielding white hoodlums."

Another added breathlessly: "The dead man is on the street, lying in a pool of blood." I became fearful and hurriedly decided to vacate the place and run for my life.

My friends who brought me to the club phoned for a taxi. As we got out of the club and came onto the street, I noticed lying on the street the unfortunate victim who had died because his skin was black. My friends and I tried to find our way out.

Before we had a chance to vanish the police had arrived in battalions. We were all put into a waiting "Black Maria" and taken to the West End Police Station in Piccadilly. In the meantime, the assassins had escaped.



Outlined against the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, Olabisi Ajala, his scooter and a 'gendarme'.

At the Police station as we were not eye-witnesses to the murder we were released after a few hours of interrogation.

The following day news of the incident made screaming headlines. There was now a greater wave of crime involving more violent attacks by both whites and Negroes.

For almost two weeks the dramas continued. Bystanders and innocent people were getting involved. Quickly, arrests of both Negroes and whites suspected of engineering the riots were made.

In fact it turned out to be an organised plot sponsored and financed by fascists and Communists who enlisted the aid of irresponsible youths, including teddy boys who in the past had been most friendly with coloured folk.

Unmatched

It would be wrong for the outside world to conclude that this flagrant and crude display of man's inhumanity towards

man had the approval and backing of the British intelligence.

In fact, most of the well-brought-up English people abhorred the violent outbreaks, which were in no way typical of the British way of life. I was more convinced of this when the culprits were brought to trial and were duly punished.

The stand taken by the British Government and publicly displayed through the Home Office, established the fact that such incidents will never occur again in England—a country with a great tradition of democracy which is looked upon for emulation by many democratic countries.

One will say that the English people are friendly to foreigners. When a visitor comes across them, he finds them the best of friends, cheerful, understanding and always helpful. The unique and unmatched politeness of the British police officers is one that cannot be compared with in any other country I have seen; reserved, congenial, friendly and above all, approachable.

Terrorist

From London, I headed for Belgium, where I spent two weeks working in a graveyard outside Brussels. After leaving Brussels I traced my way into Paris, where I passed the first night in jail. I was mistakenly picked up by the police when they were sweeping on the hideouts of the so-called "Algerian terrorists" and took me for an Arab.

It occurred as I was seated in the cafe in the Latin quar-

ter of Paris with sandwiches and a bottle of soft drink in my hand. I heard the shrill screams. But I paid no heed as I thought it was an ambulance. In a split second, I noticed the nose of a Bren-gun tipping the sandwich in my hand onto the floor.

I turned my back and noticed the crowd in the restaurant being led into two waiting police trucks by uniformed and plain-clothes police. A policeman ordered me to join the group. I tried to identify myself, but he was not interested. I was led with the others into the lorry and driven to the police station. There were about 90 persons in the group, mostly Algerians.

In the meantime my scooter, loaded with my luggage, was left behind outside the cafe. Later, at the station after I was questioned and it was discovered that I was not an Algerian but a British subject, I was released. Then not only was I released but they saw me to my motor scooter, where I found a policeman looking after it, and undertook to pay for my hotel and food during my stay in Paris. It was all tick, mixed with panic.

Gun-shots

I entered the "Communist work" from the frontier village of Hompsstead where I was welcomed by East German military soldiers with two warning gunshots, fired in my direction as my motor scooter rolled onto the soil of the "No man's land" frontier.

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 2)



Renowned world adventurer, Olabisi Ajala, after travelling 95,000 miles through 75 countries says his **BOLEX H16 REFLEX** is —

"The best cine camera in the world"



Working with high school students on their summer holidays in a laboratory on international highway.

WOMANSENSE

Back come doe-eyes and smooth tailored hairstyles Give yourself the siren look

By JANE ROGERS



JACOBY
on BRIDGE

WEST's double of five clubs represents negative bridge thinking at its worst. His theory was that South probably could not make five clubs and that East certainly could not make five spades so that he had to stop East from bidding any more.

Actually, East could have romped home with five spades and probably would have bid it if West had kept still. So West's double represented a nice present for North and South.

West did come up with an inspired lead. He opened the jack of hearts. East played the deuce and South decided to drop his nine spot and hope for something favourable.

Sure enough, something favourable did happen. West

Q-The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass
7 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

TODAY'S QUESTION
You still hold the same hand. Your partner rebids to two clubs over your one diamond response and raises your two diamond rebid to three. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

PARIS fashion is more than frills and fabrics. If you watch the model girls make-up and hairstyles closely enough you'll find that a whole new look evolves.

This season we are not disappointed. The eyes have it, without a doubt. I report a big swing over to the doe-eye look with a pencilled line outlining your lashes, sweeping up at the sides. But this particular doe-eye is more softly and subtly done.

Harriet Hubbard Ayer calls it the siren's eye. This is how she suggests you achieve that new softer effect: On your upper eyelid, close to the lashes, draw a fine line with grey eyebrow pencil, tapering off and upwards at the outer edges, then brush your eyelashes with brown mascara.

GLITTERING

Your eyebrows are pencilled in with a light feathery line in brown if you are a brunette, dark grey if you are a blonde. Then a generous amount of grey eyeshadow is smoothed over your eyelids, fading up and outwards towards the temples.

In contrast with the grey eyeshadow, blue eyes seem more brilliant, brown eyes darker. For evening, Harriet Hubbard Ayer suggests a glittering eyeshadow in pearly blue or pearly jade.

Lipstick colours have gone right away from the vivid Italian pinks and harsh orange-brown tones. Instead they are a clear deep rose red which is immensely flattering, especially for pale skins, without looking too painted and gaudy.

Helena Rubinstein's Aurora make-up tackles the new doe-eyed line in a different way. She retains the thin black line to encircle the lashes, and uses black mascara.

AURORA

The eyelids themselves are covered in a stroke of white crayon which has the effect of making deep-set eyes look larger and more luminous.

Colour is also put above the eyelids and under the brows. The skin nearest the inner edge of your eye is made up in shadow pearl, a grey tone, the outer half with shadow parme, an almost-violet shade. This, together with slightly upcurving eyebrows, up-tilted lips, creates the shape of her Aurora line.

But the foundation and the powder you use with it are important. Your make-up base

should be a clear golden-toned cover fluid that melts away instantly into the skin, shows no sign of streaking. Over it goes a dusting of a new white facepowder which has an almost luminous look.

No more 'bird's-nests'

To go with the new pale-face look, hairstyles have been simplified to an almost tailored

line. Jacques, the Paris hair stylist, parts his coiffures in the middle, keeping the crown absolutely smooth and without a hint of back-combing or birds' nest anywhere. He then brushes the hair up and out with a youthful look, or sweeps it forward towards the face.

Alexandre, on the other hand, keeps the hair short, and cuts it in two bouncy shell-like layers. For evening he adds a hair-piece to the crown of the head, to give added height, pins a jeweled clip in the hair.

The wig, incidentally, has just come into fashion in Paris, and ones made from real hair can be bought in the French stores for around £10—a fifth of the price you would pay in London.

Many smart women are buying them to wear at the wrong end of the week when their own coiffure is looking limp, and they are so cleverly made

that is impossible to detect that they are not real.

For party wear, you can buy little 'toplets' to give a bouncy bouffant look to your hair. For the girl who likes a chignon, there are long curly pony-tails which can be worn in a hundred and one ways, wound round the head, hanging free or coiled up in an elaborate figure-of-eight.

LIGHTER

The harassed store assistant in Galeries Lafayette, who was dealing with four American women trying on wigs at the same time, told me that there is one secret in buying a postiche—choose one in a shade slightly lighter than your own hair. "Don't ask me why that is," she said, firmly ramming a silver-grey wig on the head of a matron from Connecticut, "but it looks much more real."



The new Paris look for hair. Jacques keeps the hair satin smooth on the crown of the head, fluffs it out at the sides.

When a woman buys 2,000 roses in a bottle

By ROSALIE MACRAE

THE tough young man with the shoulders and girth of a boxer fingered his long, sunburned nose lovingly and sniffed the perfumed air with professional appreciation.

"I am a happy man," said M. Georges Bouchinet. "Thanks to my nose, my clever best friend, I am now a perfumer."

Young Georges Bouchinet, who six months ago was a pariah in the country's top exports.

Pierre Balmain is one of these exporters. And he has just sold four perfumes to the American House of Revlon for unspecified millions of dollars.

So I rang Georges Bouchinet, brother of a friend, who, fresh from his sniffs tests, is looking for a job. He hopes it will be with Balmain.

I met him at Max's. "Some day," he said, "I will be able to sit here with my eyes shut and tell you which person will be so simply by their perfume. You see, it's not just a question of knowing perfumes."

"You, for example, could wear Chanel No. 5 and it would smell quite different on you," said Georges. "You have to know the person's permit, her natural body smell, and then, adding perfume, you have the final result."

"Before I passed my exam, the other day I had three months of training at Grass. All I did was to smell hundreds of perfumes and learn the ingredients."

"Then on exam, day I was presented with 50 unnamed bottles and had to name every single essence contained in each. 'Some of my friends' have insured their noses against colds in the head and I think I am going to do the same. After all, my nose, while not so very beautiful, is my entire fortune."

Miss Leigh...

FORTUNE. Yes, one could say Georges' nose was his

fortune. Two thousand roses are used to make one-twenty-eighth of an ounce of pure perfume, which makes it twice the cost of that amount of gold.

"Vivien Leigh is well-known here for her understanding of perfumes. She buys some from Balmain, some from Dior and some from Lanvin and Givenchy; then mixes them all until she has found her own ideal perfume."

The final result will contain vanilla from Reunion Island, ginger from India, sandal from the Solomon Islands, patchouli from Indonesia, unguis from Spain, civit from the cats of Ethiopia, musk from the deer of Tibet, and an ambergris from deep-sea whales.

"I can pick every one of these out," said Georges, with justifiable pride. "After all, in Grass we have a tradition of centuries. We even supplied perfume to Catherine de Medici 450 years ago."

"And if any firm is putting out a fake perfume we can sniff out the faults as quickly as an art expert can tell a Renoir."

Orchestra

"WHEN I passed my test I felt like Strauss must have felt when he composed 'Tales from the Vienna Woods'."

"You take some raw products which smell rather nasty. You mix them, you test, you wash your hands. Then you mix and test again, and you wash your hands. And suddenly you have it."

"In a drop on your hand you have an entire orchestra playing."

London Express Service.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—42



When the King slowly realised that the rugger ball is not an egg and that it won't explode or even crack, he shows great interest. "I'm disappointed that this doesn't belong to one of my very rare subjects," he says, "but you must tell me just what it is for."

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PARKE-DAVIS

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

An Interesting Walk

—Teddy, Knarf And Hi Follow General Tin—

By MAX TRELL

"HELLO, General Tin," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name. "Hello, General Tin," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, just stood looking at General Tin as though he were saying: "Hello, General Tin." Only he didn't say anything. Real Indians say very little. Wooden Indians say even less.

Greeted his friends

General Tin, who was a Tin Soldier, replied: "Hello friends. Then he remained silent, too. He did almost as little talking as Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Knarf went over to the window and looked out. "It's a beautiful day today," General Tin, he said. "Teddy went to the window and also looked out."

"The sun is shining," he said. "The birds are singing. The bees are humming. I mean," he added quickly, "something is humming."

Teddy looked around. So did Knarf. "Hi was humming. They were both surprised to see that it was Hiawatha who was humming. The birds were humming, he said. On a beautiful day like this, when the sun was shining and the birds were singing, he

machine shop. They had never seen one. General Tin only nodded. He didn't answer them. Instead, he looked over at Hiawatha and said to the Small-Sized Wooden Indian:

"It isn't much of a walk, is it, Hiawatha, going to all those places I just mentioned?"

A small smile appeared on Hiawatha's lips. Knarf and Teddy noticed that, smile. They knew what it meant. It meant that Hiawatha agreed with General Tin.

"Very well, let's go," said General Tin. "We've got to be back in half an hour, otherwise we'll be late for lunch."

"First we'll go to the forest," General Tin, he said. "Then we'll go to the machine shop."

Hiawatha walked right behind him, and behind Hiawatha, Knarf and Teddy. They were all looking puzzled and bewildered and mixed up and with wondering looks on their faces, came Knarf and Teddy.

"Forest?" Knarf was muttering. "Ocean?" Teddy was muttering. "Machine shop?" Teddy was muttering. "The amazing thing was that they didn't even leave the room."

Reached forest. "Here's the forest," said General Tin, as they reached the table where the garden plant and the fern and the red clay pot of ivy were all standing.

"But it's not a forest!" Teddy started to say. "Neither General Tin nor Hiawatha paid any attention to that. They were already on their way to the ocean."



"Here's the forest," said General Tin.

"Lovely ocean," said General Tin, as he looked behind at Knarf and Teddy and Hiawatha. Hiawatha was smiling. Knarf and Teddy could hardly speak for amazement. The ocean was the Goldfish aquarium next to the window.

They made believe. And so it went. The railroad station was the place where the toy trains were kept. The library was the book shelf. The machine shop was the clock hanging on the wall in the corner of the room.

They were all back in time for lunch. Knarf and Teddy were surprised at the walk that they had taken. They had reached the end of it. Hiawatha was the only one that didn't forget.

"Thank you," he said. "Then he went to the machine shop."

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, AUGUST 21

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Deal with an important matter today, as the rest of the week may be too full for you to be able to attend to it later.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): An association with an older person may result in considerable material gain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get in touch with a friend you have neglected lately, as he may be wondering what he has done to offend you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't try to make a good impression by spending more money than you can reasonably afford.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Obtain reliable advice about a private undertaking suggested by a colleague, before signing any binding document.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Family opposition to your plan should give you second thoughts before making your final decision.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If your job is beginning

increasingly tedious, you should be on the look-out for more congenial work.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A close relative may annoy you with his carping criticism, but you must try not to take it too seriously.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A quiet discussion with an experienced person will help you to get to the bottom of your problem.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Although some inner conflict still exists, you will gradually find greater peace of mind.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An attractive invitation for a prolonged stay abroad has gratefully accepted without hesitation.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't look for things in the wrong places; what you look for should be close at hand.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a table lamp.

TEST MARCH ROUNDUP

England can't win now but can force honourable draw

London, Aug. 20. England face a colossal task tomorrow. They need 235 to avoid an innings defeat and so far, Pullar and Subba Row, the opening pair, have got 32 without being parted. It would be too much to expect England to win, but they could force an honourable draw.

They faced a similar situation in the corresponding match against South Africa at the Oval a year ago. On that occasion England won the toss, but on a lively pitch affected by showers they were put out for 155. South Africa replied with a total of 410 and then Cowdrey and Pullar answered with a stand of 200. It was not only

the highest for the first wicket for any Test in England, but it had been surpassed only three times elsewhere.

Further handicap

This time Cowdrey is a doubtful quantity. His temperature has gone back to normal and he intends to be at the Oval, but after his two-

day spell in bed he is unlikely to be his normal batting self and this will be an additional handicap for England. On Saturday the Oval crowd, 20,000 strong, including thousands of local West Indian immigrants, cheered Benaud all the way to the wicket. It was a reception of the kind accorded to Bradman when he made his last appearance there 13 years ago.

Three Australian batsmen have provided rare entertainment in this match. First O'Neill showed the real art of batsmanship with his first Test century against England and

MORE WORLD RECORDS AT U.S. SWIM MEETING

Los Angeles, Aug. 20. The record book continued to take a beating today on the last day of the U.S. Men's National Amateur Athletic Union Outdoor Swimming and Diving Championships, as three more world marks were set up.

As the three-day competition ended, nine world records had been shattered. Chet Jastremski of the Indianapolis Athletic Club, who already has claims on the world 200 metres breaststroke mark, Paul Hult of the Santa Clara Swim Club and Ken Nakasone of the Indianapolis Club all lowered the record in the 100 metres breaststroke.

The established mark of 1:11.5 is held by W. Minashchkin of Russia, set in 1957 in Germany. Jastremski's time was 1:07.6, which is better than his pending mark up for recognition of 1:05.5.

Hult's time was 1:09.6, and Nakasone clocked 1:11.4. Tom Stock, the 19-year-old University of Indiana student, today beat his own world time in the 200 metres backstroke with a clocking of 2 mins 11.5 secs.

Stole the show

Stock set the existing record of 2:16.0 on July 24, 1960, at Toledo, Ohio, in the qualifying heats earlier he registered 2:15.2 and has pending for recognition another mark of 2:13.2, which he made in Chicago last July.

The curly-haired, good looking youth won with ease, finishing well ahead of his nearest rival Jed Graef, who had 2:14.4.

Fred Schmidt joined the world record parade with a time of 58.6 seconds in the 100 metres butterfly event.

The 17-year-old high school senior of the New Trier Swim Club of Winnetka, Illinois, bettered the mark of 58.7 set in Toledo last year by Lance Larson of Los Angeles.

Schmidt outdistanced Luis Nicolao of Argentina, who was timed in 58.9.

Japan's Tsuruyoshi Yamazaki again defeated his longtime rival Murray Rose of Australia, as the championships moved to a record-shattering conclusion.

The fierce Yamazaki-Rose battle in the 400 metres freestyle

event stole the show. Yamazaki swam against the blond Australian at the 1956 and 1960 Olympics, but this was the first time he was able to defeat Rose at this distance.

It took an American record performance to win the battle. Yamazaki, rallying in the last 50 metres, was clocked in 4:17.5. Rose was just behind in 4:17.8. The American record is 4:10.2, set by Alan Somers of the Indianapolis Athletic Club in 1960. And it was Somers who finished third today in 4:23.2.

Yesterday the Japanese star defeated Rose in world record time in the 200 metres.

Rose held a slight lead today for the first 300 metres. Going into the final hundred he was about a half length in front. But Yamazaki gradually closed in and pulled into the lead in the final drive to the finish.

The 10-metre platform diving championship, held at the Los Coyotes suburban Buena Park was won by Don Harper, competing for Columbus TV station WBNS. His point total was 482.40.

Two Latin stars from the Mexican Swimming Federation, Roberto Madrigal, with 448.85, and Alvaro Galazola with 418.40, finished second and third.—AP.

Bernard Hunt wins the Woodlawn Open

Hartfield, Aug. 20. England's Bernard Hunt came from behind today to win the Woodlawn Open Golf Tournament here in Germany, firing a six-under-par final round 64 for a 72-hole total of 296.

Scottish Eric Brown was second three strokes down and Australia's Kel Nagle finished third with 299. Brown picked up US\$1,000 and Nagle US\$500.

Max Faulkner, England, who led by one stroke after the third round ruined his chances with a 73 in the final round.

Leading scores were:

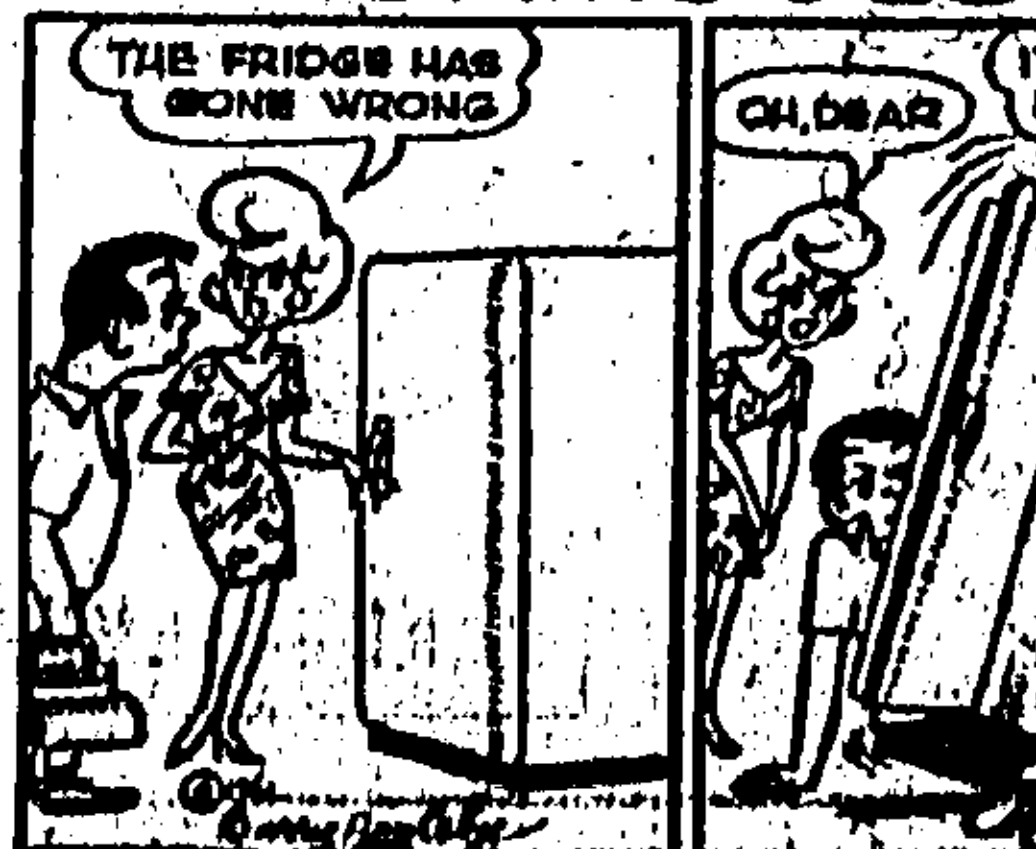
1. Bernard Hunt, (England), 284 (64, 67, 66, 64).
2. Eric Brown, (Scotland), 287 (68, 67, 64, 68).
3. Kel Nagle, (Australia), 290 (69, 67, 69, 65).
4. Max Faulkner, (England), 271 (66, 64, 67, 73).
5. Peter Allis, (England), 271 (66, 68, 71, 66).
6. John Parlor, (Scotland), 272 (68, 68, 66, 70).
7. Bobbie Veley, (South Africa), 273 (67, 67, 68, 71).
8. Dave Thomas, (England), 274 (68, 69, 69, 70).—UPI.

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THE GAMBOLS



GAS FOR JOY



SPORTING SAN

by Reg. Woolton



Silvester again betters discus world record

Brussels, Aug. 20. Jay Silvester, a 23-year-old American Navy Lieutenant, came within 12 inches of being the first man ever to throw the discus over 200 feet here today when he shattered the world record with a throw of 199 feet 2 1/2 inches (60.72 metres).

The giant young American, who was only a recruit to the United States Olympic team last year, became the first man in the world to beat 60 metres only nine days ago when he threw 198 feet 8 1/2 inches (60.50 metres). In Frankfurt, this distance is still unattained.

Silvester achieved his record-breaking throw today during the International Military Championships here.

The official world record for the discus is held by Poland's

FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP DRAW

London, Aug. 20. The draw for the first round of the Football League Cup was made by the Management Committee in London today as follows:

Newcastle vs Southampton
Blackpool vs Port Vale
Newport vs Shrewsbury
Stockport vs Leyton Orient
Doncaster vs Aldershot
Millwall vs Fulham
Bolton vs Sunderland
Chesterfield vs Norwich
Barnsley vs Gillingham
Bristol Rovers vs Hartlepool
Leeds vs Brentford
Sheff Wed vs Blackburn
Sheff Utd vs Burnley
Colchester vs Crewe
Oxford vs Charlton
Bournemouth vs Torquay
Watford vs Halifax
Fulham vs Sheffield United
Bristol City vs Huddersfield
Wokingham vs Coventry
St Albans vs Reading
York vs Bristol City
Cardiff vs Wrexham
Barnsley vs Gillingham
Preston vs Exeter
West Ham vs Plymouth Argyle
Notts Forest vs Gillingham
Ipswich vs Manchester City
Barnsley vs Southampton
Birmingham vs Swindon
Derby vs Bournemouth
Lincoln vs Accrington
Darlington vs Rotherham
Luton vs Northampton
Reading vs Chester
Bury vs Brighton
Mansfield vs Exeter
Hull vs Bradford.

INTER-LEAGUE

The competition is on a straight knock-out basis until the semi-finals and final which will be home and away.

The Football League will play their return match with the Italian League at Old Trafford, Manchester, on Wednesday, November 8.

This match, and all Football League representative fixtures this season, will be used to help the England selectors in their team building for the World Cup.

Other Inter-League fixtures are:

Football League vs Football League of Ireland on October 11 at the Bristol Rovers Ground, Eastville.

Irish League vs Football League on November 1, in Belfast.

Football League vs Scottish League on March 25, venue yet to be decided.—AP.

Gerry Alexander retiring

Kingston, Aug. 19. F. C. M. "Gerry" Alexander, the West Indies wicketkeeper-batsman, has announced his retirement from representative cricket.

Alexander, who captained West Indies both in the Caribbean and on their tour of India and Pakistan in 1958-59, said here: "After all I must devote some time to my work."

Alexander gained Blues at Cambridge University for cricket and football and won an England amateur soccer cap.

Aged 32, he was vice-captain to Frank Worrell on the West Indies tour of Australia earlier this year, heading his team's Test batting list with an average of 60.80.

Against England in 1959-60 he claimed 23 victims in the series to equal the world record.—Reuter.

Mike Sangster in final

Newport, Aug. 20. England's Mike Sangster moved into the final of the 80th Newport Casino Invitational Lawn Tennis Tournament by beating Ken Holmberg 10-12, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7 in a 3-hour 15-minute marathon on Saturday.

Sangster's opponent for Sunday's championship will be top-seeded Australian Bob Marie, who had an easy time with Jack Frost 6-3, 8-0, 6-3.—AP.

Is Trueman's Test career finished?

THE ODDS ARE ALL AGAINST A COMEBACK

Is this the end of Freddie Trueman as an England bowler? That's the question all cricket has been asking since the selectors made their bombshell decision to drop fiery Fred from this Oval Test. If Trueman were an ordinary, good fast bowler, I would say that it was the end of the line for him.

He has had a good run. Just how good is shown by his tally of 104 Test wickets. Only four bowlers in all history have taken more than 200.

I believe that England's selectors next year will be anxious to blood some up-and-coming fast bowlers against Pakistan in the hope of bringing them on for the Australian tour of the winter.

That could mean Freddie being left on the sidelines.

But the question of the moment concerns Trueman. Is he finished now?

I hesitate to offer a final answer—simply because this tough, strong, determined Yorkshireman is not just an ordinary, good fast bowler.

Trueman's character. He has abnormal strength. And the very nature of this challenge to his career could stimulate such a revival of form that the selectors might not be able to ignore it.

After all, Freddie is still only 30. Lindwall kept going in the highest class until he was around 38. So did Bedser.

It will be one of the fascinating features of next summer to see if Trueman, in his benefit year, can beat the come-back odds which I now set so heavily against him.

For that matter, I doubt whether Brian Statham will make a comeback. Australian tour as a first-choice fast bowler. One of the features of touring cricket is that no fast bowler has ever made a success of a third Australian tour.

Even big Alec Bedser couldn't make it. He played in the first Test of his third tour, took one for 181 and never played for England again.

Another possibility is that Freddie will still win back his place but as the extra seamer of the side instead of the fast spearhead. I often feel that Trueman these days is as good as any in the country at that stuff.

After they have got over their irritation at not having a single Yorkshireman in the current England side, it is five years since that happened in a Test. Last year's Yorkshire tour was a comfort in the fact that Freddie was in the team. The Ashes came into being.

U.S. COMPLETE 6-1 WIGHTMAN CUP WIN OVER BRITAIN

Chicago, Aug. 20. The United States women's tennis team completed a 6-1 victory over Britain to regain the Wightman Cup here today.

The Americans, who led 3-0 overnight, clinched the tie today in the opening singles when 18-year-old Justina Bricka beat Angela Mortimer, Britain's Wimbledon champion, 10-8, 4-6, 6-3.

Miss Mortimer suffered an attack of tennis elbow, and also had cramp in her toe, and later withdrew from the final doubles match, in which she

and Ann Haydon had been due to meet Mrs Margaret du Pont and Margaret Vamer.

The United States took this match by default.

In the other two singles matches played today, Karen Hantke, of the United States, defeated Ann Haydon 6-1, 6-4, and Christine Truman brought Britain her only win by beating Billie Jean Moffitt 6-3, 2-6.

This was the United States' 27th Wightman Cup victory in 33 contests.—Reuter.

Gonzales wins Gold Trophy

Geneva, Aug. 20. Professional tennis star Pancho Gonzales won the Geneva Gold Trophy here today, beating Ken Rosewall of Australia 9-6, 9-0.

Third was Tony Trabert of the U.S. with a 7-5, 9-7 victory over Pancho Segura of Ecuador. Gonzales and Trabert joined forces to take the doubles crown with a 6-4, 7-5 win over Rosewall and Lew Hoad.—UPI.

SOUTH CHINA HELD TO A DRAW

Iqoh, Aug. 20. The Hongkong South China team drew 1-1 in a soccer match against Perth State today.

Hongkong's centre-forward, Chow Siu-hung, scored after 10 minutes from a pass from inside-right Ho Cheung-yau. Perth equalised in the 38th minute.—AP.

According to all accounts of the time, England should never have lost (where have we heard that before?) for the batting was strong. But Australia has the best of the wicket and finally won by seven runs.

It was the first time an Australian team had defeated the full-strength of England and on the following day the Sporting Times came out with their now-famous obituary.

Hutton's record

The following winter, the Hon. Ivor Bligh took a team to Australia and won two of a three-match series. Afterwards some ladies burned a stump and solemnly presented it to him.

Those are the Ashes which now stand in the Long Room at Lord's. So although they never change hands in a physical sense, the Ashes are real enough.

The Oval, of course, was the home ground of the great Jack Hobbs. And in 1935 it was the scene of Sir Len Hutton's famous innings of 364.

Then, during the war, gun emplacements were built on it, concrete bunkers were sunk for hulls and searchlights, barbed-wire barricades were spread across the playing area. The grass grew long and coarse.

Pitch returned

No other first-class ground received such severe treatment. Explosive and incendiary bombs exploded on it.

In 1948, no one would have thought that cricket would be back at Lord's after seven years. Yet Bert Lock, the present groundsman and former Surrey player, supervised a colossal task of levelling and returning and had the ground ready for play after only one winter.

It was an effort which seemed to symbolise the cockney character and resilience of London throughout and after that great crisis.

You see the Oval with its battlements, steeple and spires has something of the greatness of English cricket, and English people in its long history. All players feel it—and believe Freddie Trueman will have missed it more than he will ever say this week-end.

(All rights reserved)

Part of Trueman's personal disappointment must be that he has been left out of the England side when the most important job of the season has still to be done: this is where England must win to save the series.

He must also miss not playing when the battle is on one of our most famous and historic grounds.

The Oval isn't a pretty ground. Set in London's unfashionable and undrained area, it is festooned by the harsh outline of buildings and overlooked by towering gas-holders. It is, frankly, as ugly a cricket arena as you can find.

Yet there is a tradition and atmosphere about it that is irreplaceable. Cricket was first played here as far back as 1844. The first Test in this country was played here in 1880. It is the only ground where the Ashes have been played.

Freddie Trueman will have missed it more than he will ever say this week-end.

(All rights reserved)

Freddie Trueman

MAINLY ABOUT SPORT

By BRIAN GLANVILLE

Selectors want to be loved

Picking a Ryder Cup team on a tournament-points basis is the virtual equivalent of picking a Test team purely on the first-class averages. Yet it has just been done, precisely as, earlier this year, young Brian Bamford found himself thrown in at the deep end in the Canada Cup, for which our team was chosen on the basis of one tournament.

I raise these points, not to criticise our non-selecting golf selectors, but to emphasise a trend which is becoming sadly prevalent in world sport.

U.S. in Davis Cup zone finals

Los Angeles, Aug. 20. The United States today qualified to meet India, winners of the Eastern Zone. In the Davis Cup zone finals, the winners of that tie play European zone winners Italy for the right to challenge the holders, Australia, in late December.

The United States, 2-1 down overnight in their American Zone final against Mexico, won both the final singles matches in straight sets today to clinch the tie.

First Wimbledon runner-up Chuck McKinley beat Mario Llanas 6-4, 7-5, 10-8, to level the tie, and then Bernard Hackett defeated Rafael Osuna 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 to decide the issue.—AFP.

Sports survey

By ALL-ROUNDER

FACE TO FACE. Roy Gilchrist is just about the fastest bowler in the world at any time. Yet he appeared to put greater pace into his deliveries in a recent match at Burnley. For the batsman facing the West Indian Test star was the policeman who had "booked" him the previous night for speeding! For the record, the batsman snicked two off the edge and was then bowled.

WILLING AWAY THE TIME.—Mrs Winifred White must surely be the oldest active autograph hunter in the sports world.

This Edgbaston (Birmingham) lady is 85 years old, but she still gets around collecting names of her sports stars to add to her comprehensive collection. Why, her books go back to the 1905 Aston Villa Cup-winning team! She has all the Cup Final sides up to 1957 and an imposing array of cricketers, past and present. She gets every signature in person.

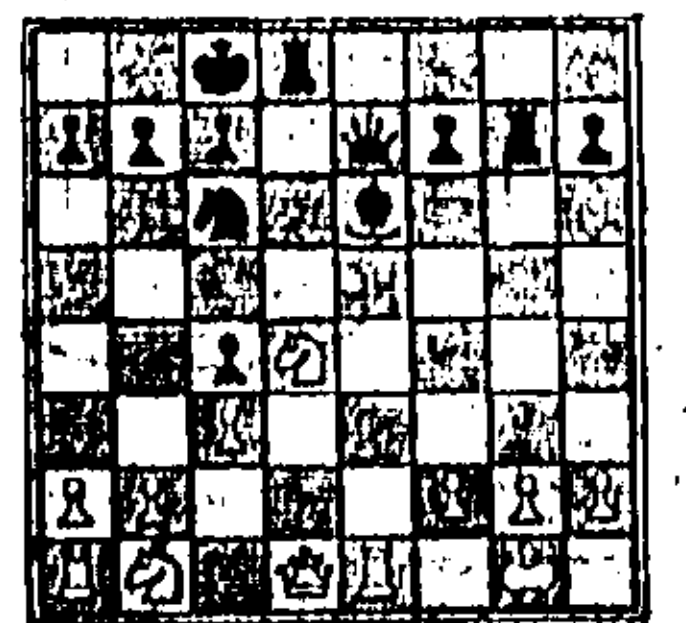
Chess News

By LEONARD BARDEN

Former British champion Bob Wade of Ilford, who globetrotts more than any other player in the country, has just done well by losing fourth in a strongly contested tournament in Amsterdam.

Wade is noted for his giant-killing successes against grandmasters—the strongest players in the world. In Amsterdam, he added another scalp to his collection when he defeated the veteran Dr Ossip Bernstein in only 16 moves.

Here is the decisive position:



Wade's position: White: King, Queen, Rook, Knight, Bishop, Pawn. Black: King, Queen, Rook, Knight, Bishop, Pawn. The position is a complex one, with Wade's pieces well-placed for a decisive move.

In athletics, its equivalent is the world American way of forming their national teams. The team which recently toured Europe, appearing at the White City, was open simply to all those who had finished first or second in the previously-held American championships.

In consequence, certain athletes came who were barely worthy the plane ride; others didn't compete and didn't come.

Injustice

More serious is the situation which occurs at Olympic time. Last year, Bill Nieder, who broke the Olympic shot put record, competed in Rome only because Dave Davis dropped out; a knee injury had prevented him from reaching the first three in the Olympic qualifying meeting. Similarly, four years earlier, Don Bragg, the renowned pole vaulter, pain-debilitated by Novocain and scarcely able to walk, missed the Olympics because his pole swung back to dislodge the bar.

When I taxed an American official in Rome with the injustice of the policy, he replied that it was the only way to avoid reproaches of favoritism. Selectors, in other words, want to be loved. May one suggest that, if this is so, they should never have become selectors in the first place?

Thomas re-thinks

I understand there are signs that John Thomas, the first man in the world to jump seven feet, is at last changing his style.

Though Russia's Valeri Brumel has crushed him both indoors and out, both in American and in Moscow, the American

coaches are still convinced that Thomas, with his immense height, has the greater potential.

He saunters up to the bar, where Brumel tears at it as though he hates it, believing that the run matters more than anything else. "The last stride is low, for maximum push off the left foot," Brumel has said. "I start near the upright because I need the whole bar. I jump along the bar—this gives me time to perform the mechanics of the jump. Thomas jumps over it—up with his legs and then he starts down."

But not, perhaps, for much longer.

Profit margin

A wealthy American business man, from the New York garment industry, was recently taken to Lord's, to have cricket explained to him.

All went well till one of the batsmen hit the ball to the boundary, for a four. "So why don't they run?" he demanded.

"They don't have to run," said his guide. "It's four runs, anyway."

"If they'd run, they'd have got more."

First—or nowhere

Peter Radford, pale, thin, taut, nervously volatile and frank, is coming rapidly back.

The early difficulties of the athletic season—strained groin and stomach muscles—are behind him now; he's beaten David



Sheila Barnes, who won the individual championship at Hickstead recently, shown in action on Bobs. She became the third member of her family to ride for Britain when she was included in the team for the European Junior Championships. Her brother Tom was in the British team before he gave up show-jumping to help run their farm in Hampshire, and her sister Mary has represented Britain both as a junior and as a senior.

Jones in an international 100 metres, and is on the way to the form which won him a bronze in Rome. And yet it was this very medal, he feels, which has been the trouble.

"More than anybody could ever know," he says, "I was bitterly disappointed. People put you on the back and say, 'Well done, a bronze medal!' but in the bottom of my heart I knew I could have won it and should have won it. If you finish third, you might as well finish fourth or fifth, and all this year I've had the feeling that athletics aren't what they used to be; I've been disillusioned in a way."

'I exaggerated'

"I think I exaggerated all these injuries very much indeed. Although I had this groin injury which I couldn't shake off, I wondered whether the origin wasn't mental, in a way. It was almost as though I had the feeling after last year: 'I'm damn well going to have a break.'"

Losing hurts him; he could scarcely be more different from the blond, cheerfully extroverted David Jones. "I find I haven't got the attitude of David—if you can't come second, come third. I've almost got the feeling if you can't come first, you might as well come last."

Like Isen's Master Builder, he's looking over his shoulder for the younger generation, though still only 21.—Two

youngsters coming up from nothing could put you out quite easily."

A Walsall man, studying physical education at Cardiff, Radford will soon be marrying a Welsh girl whom he met during the 1959 Empire Games. These take place again next year, but he's more interested in the European Championships. As for Tokyo, and 1964: "I'm not thinking about it at all. I won't let myself. I'd rather plan my athletic life two years at a time."

New-Style Greaves?

Milan's football village—the first in Europe—is building up apace.

When it's finished—probably early next year—it will have three football pitches, an athletics track, a basketball and a volleyball court, two tennis courts, a huge gymnasium, a swimming pool, a large hotel for single players, villas for these who are married.

Jimmy Greaves told me he'd be perfectly happy to live there, so long as he and his family could have a villa. The important thing was for his wife to be near him. "The closer I can have her to my job the much happier I shall be." He's already thinking about

changing his style. "I'll be grafting; I think I shall want it. I think I'm probably capable of doing it—not many people would think so. I don't think that I'm a great grafter, but if it's necessary, I can."

In Milan

Milan, who bought him specifically to get goals, may be perturbed at this; but with an inside trio of Greaves, Mazzola (Brazil) and the delicate young Rivera, there's no obvious "grafter" in sight.

Greaves flew to Milan last week to begin training for the new season; his wife will follow him later leaving her two daughters, one of whom is just two weeks old, behind. After a week of settling down in the new home in Milan, she tells me, she'll return for them.

No ripple has reached Greaves or his wife of the storm alleged to have broken in Milan about his late arrival.

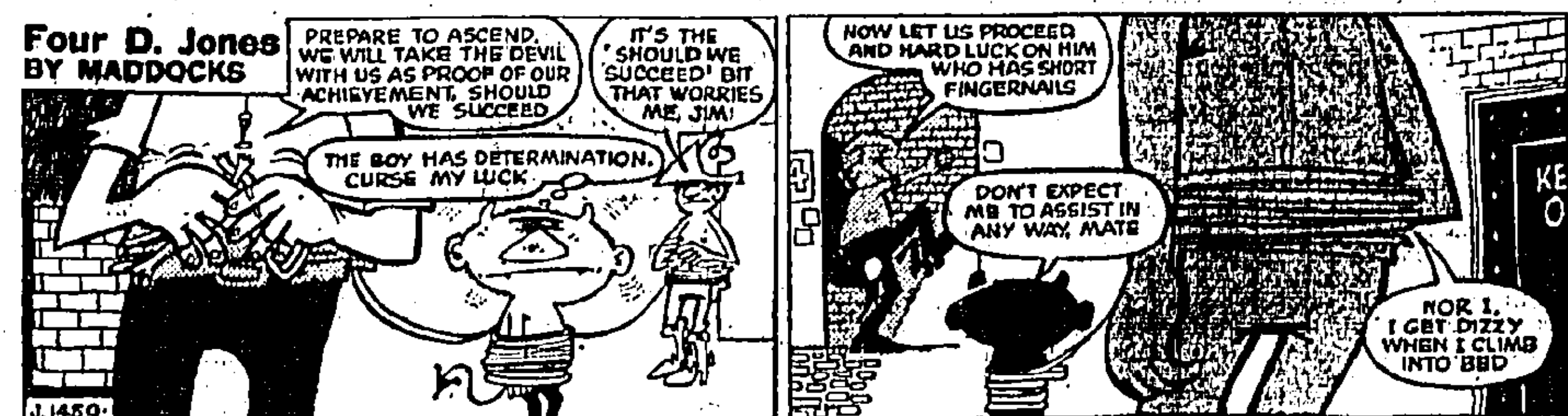
Sports Diary

TODAY
TENNIS
LRC annual tournament, 5.30 pm. Entries close for Colony Hard Court championships.

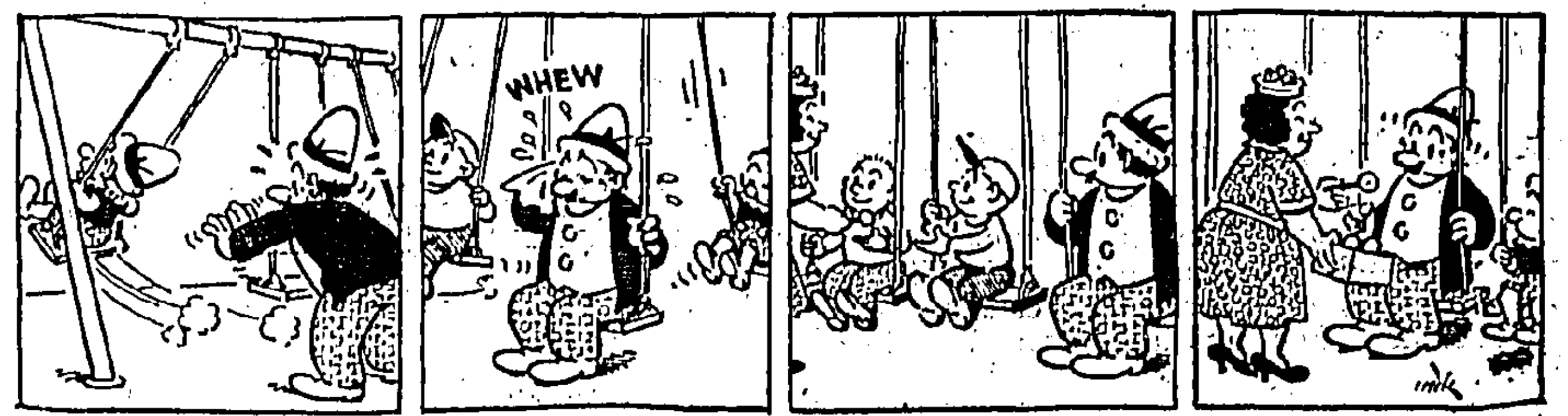
TOMORROW
TENNIS
LRC annual tournament, 5.30 pm. DOWLS
Men's Open Pairs semi-finals at HKFC, 5.30 pm.

SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II

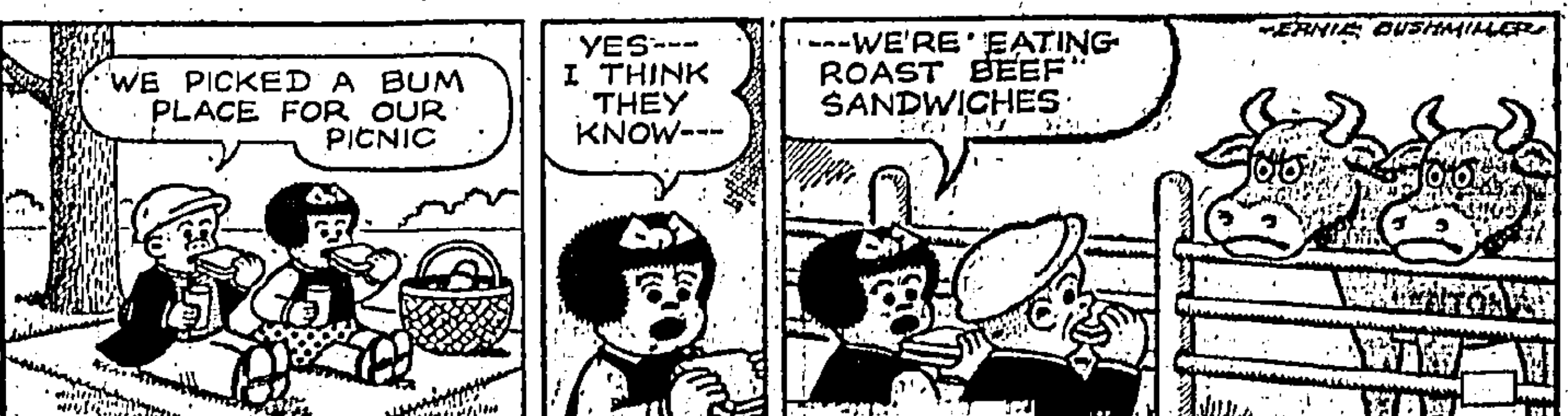
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U.S. BASEBALL

Yankees complete double win over Cleveland

Cleveland, Aug. 20. Roger Maris hit his 49th home run and Mickey Mantle his 46th in the New York Yankees' opening match during their 6-0, 5-2 two-match sweep over the Cleveland Indians today.

Neither player got a homer in the second game, but Bill Skowron came in with a two-run homer for the Yankees.

Ralph Terry pitched a four-hitter in the first game and Nola Sheldon also went the distance for New York in the second.

The home runs left Maris tied for second place with Babe Ruth's pace in 1927 when he hit the all-time record of 60. Mantle's eight games in front of him in the home run race.

Maris' home run came off Nola Sheldon (0-1) in the third inning following Billy Gardner's single.

Dodgers lose again

Mantle, who also had two singles and a walk in the first game, singled, walked twice and grounded out in the second, driving in a total of five runs in the two games. Maris grounded out twice and struck out in the opener and walked twice, bounced out and struck out in the night game.

Vic Power spoiled Terry's no-hit bid in the sixth with a single.

Although he gave up a hit in each succeeding inning, Terry was in complete control. The 25-year-old right-hander struck out only two, but walked none en route to his 10th victory against a single loss. It was his third triumph over the Indians this year.

Sydney, Aug. 19. The Australian cricketers may get a ticker-tape welcome here when they return in October from England where they retained the Ashes.

Sydney's Lord Mayor, Alderman Harry Jensen, suggesting this today, said: "I am sure the sport-loving people of thousands to welcome home our cricketers after their magnificent performances in England."

The team are scheduled to reach Fremantle, Western Australia, on October 24.—China Mail Special.

in the National League, the San Francisco Giants, paced by Willie Mays and Felipe Alou today beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-8. "It was the Dodgers' seventh straight loss, their longest losing streak since 1948.

The Giants completed a sweep of the three-game series before a crowd of 40,081, their largest home crowd since May 21.

Mays knocked in the Giants' first three runs with a double and his 31st home run; a two-run hit. Alou drove in four with his 13th and 14th homers. The Giants' leading 4-3 scored six runs in the fourth inning. Orlando Cepeda's two-run double and Alou's second homer, a three-run drive, were the big hits.

Results

Today's Major League results included:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
(First game)				
	R	H	E	
New York	6	12	0	
Cleveland	0	4	0	
(Second game)				
New York	5	7	0	
Cleveland	2	8	2	
(First game)				
Chicago	5	9	1	
Kansas City	3	12	2	
(Second game)				
Chicago	7	14	0	
Kansas City	0	3	0	
(First game)				
Boston	1	7	1	
Detroit	6	14	3	
(Second game)				
Boston	6	13	2	
Detroit	9	9	1	
(First game)				
Baltimore	9	12	0	
Washington	3	5	2	
(Second game)				
Minnesota	9	12	0	
Los Angeles	7	11	2	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
(First game)				
	R	H	E	
St. Louis	7	13	1	
Cincinnati	4	8	2	
(Second game)				
Philadelphia	2	5	3	
Milwaukee	5	7	0	
(First game)				
Philadelphia	7	13	0	
Milwaukee	4	9	0	
(Second game)				
Pittsburgh	0	5	0	
Chicago	1	8	0	
(11 innings)				
Los Angeles	8	9	3	
San Francisco	11	19	2	

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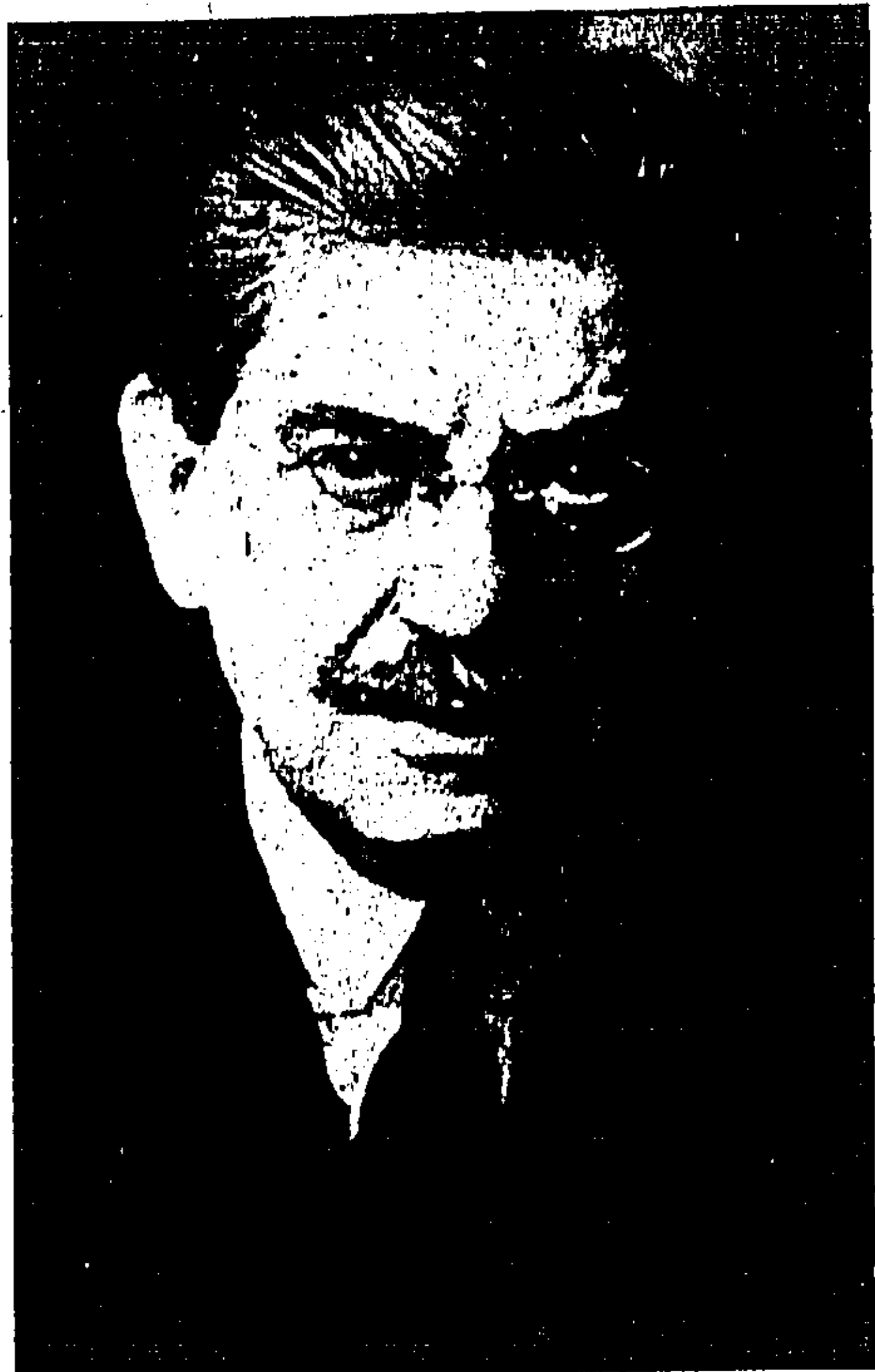
CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1961

Sheaffer's P.E.M.
THE BOLD NEW PEN
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TV INVENTED BY RUSSIAN



Millions of people, if asked to name the inventor of television, would answer John Logie Baird. But actually the man who brought the world visually into people's home is a shy genius named Isaac Shoenberg, who was born in Russia, at Pinsk, and studied at the Technological Institute at Kiev.

He helped to install the earliest wireless transmitting stations in Russia, but it was after coming to Britain in 1915 that he made his great discoveries in transmitting pictures.

Baird was already working on television, and gave the first demonstrations. But his system used only 30 lines (against the 405 lines used in British TV) and would never have been practical commercially—each set would have needed a little engine built into the back.

Shoenberg, working for Electric and Musical Industries, developed the 405 lines system and thus gave television to the world. He was awarded the Faraday Medal, the highest honour of the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Now the BBC are working on a full-length feature film which will tell the full story of Shoenberg's work.

Recently now 81 years old, and a director of EMI, he modestly insisted that he was "only part of a team; the team which made the discoveries. My team should be honoured. Not me."

But a BBC official said: "Shoenberg perfected the TV system used by us and the world."

Asked if he thought that Britain should now drop the 405-line system in favour of the now more efficient 625-line system, Shoenberg said: "Certainly. I did not believe, when we developed 405 lines, that this was the end."

Picture shows Isaac Shoenberg.

VICE-CHANCELLOR TO BUY FIRST JUBILEE STAMP

The special multi-coloured \$1 stamp, commemorating the Golden Jubilee of the University of Hongkong, will be placed on sale at all post offices on Monday, September 11 this year.

To mark the occasion, the Vice-Chancellor of the University, Dr L. T. Ridd, will buy the first stamp at the General Post Office, Pedder-street, at 8 am on the first day of issue. Immediately afterwards, the stamps will be available for general purchase during the normal hours of business.

A limited number of special "First Day of Issue" envelopes has been prepared by the University and these will be available in advance at all post offices from September 5.

The price of these envelopes will be 15 cents each and purchase can only be made over the post office counters. It is requested that no orders by post can be accepted. The Postmaster General, Mr A. G. Crook, said today:

"The Postmaster General pointed out that these envelopes should not be posted before September 11, when the commemorative stamp will be available for purchase and placed on them."

A temporary post office will be opened in the premises of the Students' Union, located on the ground floor of the University Main Building, from September 8 to 22. This temporary post office will be known as the university post-office.

148 prosecuted for spitting in the streets

Since April 24, when the Urban Services Department first introduced the system of twice-weekly patrols as an anti-spitting measure, a total of 148 people have been prosecuted in the courts for indiscriminate spitting in the streets.

"The patrols are being continued and members of the public are requested to assist the anti-spitting campaign by suppressing this obnoxious habit," an Urban Services Department spokesman said today.

The anti-spitting patrols tour various districts of the Colony, and persons found spitting indiscriminately are charged with the offence.

2 men jailed for cheating on milk sale

A foki, Wong Kwan, 40, of 25 Amy-street, 2nd floor was sentenced to three months by Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's court for selling 15 bottles of reconstituted milk as fresh milk produced by the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co.

A second defendant, Lai Yau-yung, of 202 Nam Cheong-street, ground floor, Shamshui-po, who supplied the forged aluminium foil bottle caps, was given four months by the magistrate.

Insp A. G. Miller, prosecuting, said that Wong Kwan was arrested on August 16 while selling reconstituted milk as fresh milk by substituting the foil bottle caps, thus gaining 14 cents a bottle.

On August 17, with the first defendant's co-operation, police arrested the second defendant, Lai, when he delivered two parcels containing 1,000 forged caps to an appointed place.

PUBLIC INTEREST

In passing sentence, Mr Sanguinetti said: "The public should be protected from such as you—you go about cheating people and taking their good money and giving them inferior products."

He added that he did not like to send people with clear records to prison, but he was at times compelled to do so.

"Punishment is meted out by the court not only to punish an offender but also to deter others from committing the same offence," he said.

'Constant demand for shops, flats in Mongkok area'

Mr W. Aneurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, was told this morning by Mr Steven Yue, architect, that there is a constant demand for new shops and flats in the Mongkok area.

Mr Yue described the condition of five tenement houses, Nos 12-20, Hamilton-street, at the junction with Portland-street, and said they were in a poor state of repair. He produced plans for a new nine-storey block to provide six shops and 40 flats, costing \$480,000.

The President asked what one of the shops, as designed, could be bought for and was told one would cost \$80,000 or more.

ANOTHER

Mr Lai Shu is the owner of the property and applicant for its exemption. He is represented by Mr Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr A. Y. Hon.

Members of the Tribunal sitting with Mr Jones are Mr W. T. Stanton and Mr Lau Chan-kwok. Another application for exemption concerning property in Kowloon was heard by Mr J. R. Oliver, Tenancy Tribunal President, and members, Mr D. A. F. Mathers and Mr Lo Kung-mok.

Mr Leslie Wright instructed by Mr K. F. Wong, appeared for the Tai On Land Investment Co, which plans to replace Nos 10-17, Shek Kip Mei-street, Shamshui-po, by a nine-storey building costing \$300,000. Mr S. S. L. Yue is the architect. Tenants' evidence is being heard.

New Senior Puisne Judge welcomed

Mr Justice Ivo Charles Clayton Rigby, new Senior Puisne Judge who arrived on August 17, presided over his first case at the Supreme Court this morning.

He was welcomed to the bench by Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, at the opening of a murder case, in which a man is charged with the murder of his wife. Mr C. Y. Shum, defence counsel, associated himself with Mr Morley-John's remarks.

In thanking counsel for their remarks, Mr Justice Rigby said that it would take some time for him to become familiar with the proceedings and some ordinances of the Colony and that he was sure he would receive the co-operation of counsel.

Youth forced his way into queue

A 16-year-old boy who forced his way into an inoculation queue and then fought a policeman who asked him to move to the back of the line, was fined \$15 this morning for obstructing a police officer in the execution of his duty.

The boy pleaded guilty, saying that he wanted to have his inoculation with his mother who had lined-up earlier.

Inspector G. D. Carter told the court that on Saturday morning, a very large crowd was waiting for cholera inoculations outside Salingpung Hospital, when the boy was seen pushing into the queue. The people informed a policeman.

The boy refused to move away from the queue when requested to do so, struggled with the policeman, and tore the constable's shirt.

The boy was ordered to pay \$10 compensation for damaging the policeman's shirt.

Charged with killing wife

A man appeared this morning before Mr Justice I. C. C. Rigby at the Criminal Sessions on a charge of murdering his wife with a pair of scissors.

Wong Kan-sang, of 256, "R" Block, Li Cheng UK Resettlement area, fifth floor, pleaded not guilty to a charge of murdering Lee Sui-ying. A jury of five men and two women was empanelled.

Mr M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, in a brief outline of the case, told the Court that at about 3 am on June 9, the accused went to the Shamshui-po Police Station and reported to the duty officer that he had stabbed his wife with a pair of scissors.

The police went to his house and found his wife bleeding on a bed.

She was still alive. Despite medical attention, she died the same morning, Mr Morley-John said.

Inspector K. Y. Ma, testified that he was the officer on duty at Shamshui-po Police Station on June 9. At about 3 am, the accused went to the charge room and reported to him that he had stabbed his wife.

BLOOD STAINS

At that time, accused, was perspiring, and had blood stains on his hands and singlet, the Inspector said.

Convinced that accused had stabbed someone, he called a party of police and an ambulance to accused's house. The accused was co-operative. Inspector Ma added:

"The Inspector also said that accused made a statement to him saying his wife 'was very much in love' with another man and was neglecting the children."

Hearing is continuing. Accused is represented by Mr C. Y. Shum, instructed by Mr Peter Mann.

Carpenter charged with throwing corrosive acid

A 47-year-old carpenter, Lam Cheong, of 53, Festival-street, appeared before Mr A. J. Sanguinetti at Causeway Bay Magistrate's court this morning in criminal hearings on charges of throwing corrosive acid with intent to cause bodily harm.

The defendant is alleged to have thrown acid at Lam Wing and Lam Sum-chung on June 20, at 44, Tang Hung-street, second floor.

Hearing continues this afternoon.

NIGERIAN GLOBETROTTER

Appearing in today's China Mail is the first of a two-part story of the experiences of Nigerian globetrotter Olabisi Ajala.

In this article, Mr Ajala tells how he was jailed on suspicion of trying to assassinate Premier Krushchev

'Face To Face' With Rene MacColl

Rene MacColl, one of Britain's best known journalists and chief foreign correspondent of the English newspaper Daily Express, recently covered the visit of the Russian diplomat Mr Mikoyan to Japan. On his way through Hongkong, Mr MacColl talked at some length to Timothy Hing of Radio Hongkong about coverage of major news stories. He was also rather critical, in this "Face-to-Face" interview, of Hongkong as a tourist centre—as listeners will hear on Radio Hongkong at 7.15 this evening.

Production in prison increases

There has been an all-round increase in production in the prison workshops as a result of a survey of industrial tasks carried out at Stanley Prison, states the Commissioner of Prisons, Mr C. J. Norman.

All outstanding orders have been cleared and a new system of progress checking has been introduced. During the survey, it was found that some tasks were below the capacity of the prisoners and of the machinery installed.

"An increase in task is never a popular move, but all calls for increased production are being met," Mr Norman said.

LAUNDRY

The laundry at the Lai-chikok Prison for women, was badly overtaxed in the beginning and staff and prisoners had to work very long hours. "The laundry is now up-to-date with all work for Kowloon except Lai-chikok Hospital, which is at present let out on contract."

At Chima-wan, on Lantau Island, work is going ahead on making building blocks for the new Warders' quarters, thus reducing considerably the cost of the project.

From the Files
**25
years
AGO**

August 1936

A GREAT number of passengers arrived in Hongkong yesterday. From Shanghai, Japan and Vancouver came the Empress of Japan, which brought the following passengers for Hongkong:

Mr D. M. Biggar, Manager of the Chase Bank, returning after a business trip to New York.

Mr D. W. Munton, Manager of the China Light and Power Co. Ltd., returning after a holiday in Japan.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Richardson, connected with the Public Works Department.

Mr J. T. Asquith, connected with Associated British Machine Tool Makers, making a business trip to Hongkong.

Mr Joseph Chantrell, official of the Bank of Indo-China, Saigon, returning from a trip to France.

Mrs C. H. Douglas and Miss Joan Douglas, wife and daughter of Mr C. H. Douglas of the Public Works Department.

Mr C. Bultman, connected with the firm of Seymour, Sheldon, Limited, being transferred to Hongkong.

★ ★ ★

Although made to follow-on with a deficit of 240 runs, the Indian batsmen indulged in some bold batting under adverse conditions against England in the final Test Match at the Oval.

Merchant was very enterprising and hit up 48 runs in 65 minutes, including five boundaries.

It was G. O. Allen who mainly caused the Indian collapse after lunch, and his figures, 7 wickets 80 runs, reflect a fine achievement.

The innings totalled 312.

Allen sent in Barnett and Fagg with orders to go for the runs without delay. Barnett was most enterprising and hit up an excellent 32. Fagg scored 22 in 26 minutes and the scoreboard showed 43, when he was caught by Amar Singh off Nisear.

Hammond then joined Barnett and had made 5 when the necessary 66 runs were signalled, leaving England victors by nine wickets.

A Shoppportunity

not to be missed!

"WARNER'S"

CORSELLETES & MERRY WIDOWS

(DISCONTINUED STYLES)

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Paquerettes Sale!

— Open till 6 p.m. daily —

District watchmen attend first-aid course

Fifty members of the District Watch Force attended first-aid lectures organized by the St. John Ambulance Brigade during the second quarter of this year, in order to qualify themselves for first-aid certificates.

A member of the District Watch Force was dismissed after he had been convicted of an offence against the Dangerous Drugs Ordinance.

Export, re-export declarations

The statistical branch of the Commerce and Industry Department received 70,182 import, export and re-export declarations, including 1,463 received by the Kowloon Office, in July.

Revenue collected in respect of statistical services during the month amounted to \$73,721, states the Director of Commerce and Industry.

POP by GAG

Phew! a Sticky Day! But now home for a Carlsberg

OH, THAT'S THE BIG UN I WAS TELLING YOU ABOUT THAT GOT AWAY!

Drink Carlsberg

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